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Student Council To Decide Budget

The Student Council will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to consider the budgets of several organizations.

Requests for reconsiderations came from these organizations when the enrollment of San Jose State college increased rather than decreased as expected. A decrease had been expected because of the separation of the junior college at the end of the last school year.

Organizations seeking requests include the Forensics team, the television section of the Drama department, the Social Affairs committee and the Spartan Daily.

At Wednesday's meeting, which was adjourned until this afternoon, Robert I. Guy, assistant professor of speech, spoke for the Drama department. Lawrence H. Mouat, professor of speech, and Bill Tyler represented the Forensics team. Vern Perry, chairman of the Social Affairs committee, stated that "Wintermist" could be restored if his request was granted. Business Manager Bob Cline spoke for the Spartan Daily.

After three hours of examining requests and totaling figures, the council adjourned until today so that Graduate Manager Bill Felse might be present at the meeting to keep a running total and inform the members of sums left after each appropriation so that a margin of safety might be maintained.

Treasurer Dee Jukich stated that increases to organizations should be based on an enrollment of 6800 instead of the estimated 6000, upon which it was based during the original budget hearing last June.

Another source of revenue for the general fund of the Student Council is the Golden Raider football team because of its drawing power against the big time opponents scheduled this fall. If the team proves to be a good drawing card the Student Council will have money to cover the requested budget increases. "If it doesn't the council will be taking a chance of going broke. Since the decision must be made immediately the Student Council is holding this special meeting with Graduate Manager Felse present."

Heads Committee



VERN PERRY

Perry Tells Full Activity Schedule Of Social Events

Vern Perry, recently-appointed permanent chairman of the Social Affairs committee, announced that the SAC is now switching its full attention to making the newly-added Coronation Ball the biggest social event of the year.

In speaking of the ball, Perry said that the committee is completing arrangements with a top-name band for the event. He added that the SAC and several other service committees on campus have been discussing plans for a workshop in the basement of the Ceramics building where decorations for social affairs can be prefabricated.

"The Civic auditorium will be the greatest extravaganza of decorations for the Coronation Ball this school has ever seen," Perry said.

During his tenure as temporary chairman of SAC, Perry sponsored several record-breaking events. On activities night, during Orientation Week, SAC entertained and fed more than 1000 persons. The previous record was 700.

SAC also put on the Fall Reg dance which accommodated 350 persons and was acclaimed as the best reg dance on record, by faculty and students.

At the first meeting of SAC more than 200 persons attended and Perry hopes that this many will form the permanent committee, which will function throughout this year.

The meeting time of the committee has been changed to 7 p.m. Thursday, and the meeting place will be announced next week.

Adlai Reports to President On World Trip Observations

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 1—Adlai E. Stevenson laid before President Eisenhower today his proposal for a non-aggression pact with Russia, and he said Eisenhower "seemed very much interested in it."

Stevenson, 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, had two talks with Mr. Eisenhower in the executive office and later at a White House lunch attended by 16 top government officials.

Stevenson, here to give the president a report on his recent world tour, said he offered some suggestions for future foreign policy including his proposal for "mutual non-aggression guarantees in Western Europe."

Ready To Sign Pact

WASHINGTON—The United States and South Korea prepared to sign a mutual security pact today as top diplomats of both nations studied ways to break through Moscow's blockade of the Korean Peace conference.

The treaty, worked out last August by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and South Korean President Syngman Rhee, pledged the United States and South Korea to consider an attack on one as a threat to the other's security.

Kaldenbach Designated To Present Red Apple

Keith Kaldenbach, senior journalism major, has been named to present the "Big Red Apple Award" to John B. Long, general manager of the California Newspaper Publishers association, this morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Little Theater.

Kaldenbach is a member of a committee chosen by the senior journalism majors to investigate persons worthy of this award. Two student members of the committee serving with him are Paul Parsons and Joe Bryan.

The award, which is designed to recognize outstanding achievements in journalism, will be presented to Long as a part of National Newspaper Week, which Long founded.

After the presentation of the award, which consists of a placard and a huge red apple, Long will address the assemblage on "Your Right to Know—A Constitutional Guarantee."

The entire student body and the general public are invited to attend the ceremonies and remain to hear Long speak.

Few May Sign For Overnight

From ten to 15 students may still sign up for the annual science overnight to Big Basin this Saturday and Sunday, if they do so by early this afternoon, Dr. J. Gordon Edwards, member of the general committee, announced yesterday. Forty-seven had signed for the trip by yesterday afternoon.

The Overnight, which is conducted somewhat like the annual West Coast Nature school, features nature study hikes, lectures and a Saturday evening program around the campfire. Arnold G. Applegarth is in charge of the program for the entire excursion.

One tour, led by Dr. James Tilden, will be through the scenic redwoods and another will be conducted especially for the camera fans by John Harville. Even a "nature nook" and special tours are planned for the few children who will accompany their parents, Applegarth said.

On the general committee for the Overnight are Dr. James Craig, Dr. Edwards and Dr. Norman Dolloff. Other Science department members who will lead tours are Dr. Carl Sharsmith, Dr. James Heath and Dr. Edwards.

In charge of the junior trips are Carl Miescke, Joan Winterling, Bill Kurtz, Lois Bastian and Bill Kamp. Robert Patterson and Dr. Sharsmith are in charge of the campfire program.

Extra Frosh Group To Begin Meetings Monday Next Week

A fourth freshman council group for freshmen unable to attend the other three meetings has been scheduled for 3:30 p.m. every Monday. Meetings start next week.

At the group B council meeting Wednesday nominations and try-outs for yell leaders were held. Candidates for yell leaders are Ben Reichmuth and Shirley Sheldon, who performed before the group, and Bob Whitehead, Marilyn Hops and Phyllis Anson.

Ronald Stokes was appointed temporary chairman and Liz Moore temporary secretary.

Nominations also were submitted for the other offices. Ronald Stokes and Wally Ends are competing for president. The three contestants for vice president are Ben Zuitman, Anne Garland and Paul Olson.

Candidates for secretary include Liz Moore, Sharon Jones, Sally McDonald and Valerie Valaton. Nominees for treasurer are Diane Frieberger, Ron Hroussoff and Rick Meyer. Gary Clarke, Gary Graham and Peggy Wooden are contesting for program chairman.

Council group C, which met yesterday in Morris Dailey auditorium, nominated Don Douglas, Bob Weiss, Bob Hegr, Brian Desmond and John Viegas for president.

Vice-presidential candidates are Rosamond Smoe, Al Stones, Dave Goodman, Marcy Nelson and Bob Sgarlato. Prospective secretaries include Alice Jones, Roberts Berthier, Celia Cross, Carol Sinton, Bev Wolf and Kay Robinson.

Joan Ereno, Susan Hester, Joel Saffson, Aggie Hurliman and Jean Imhof are competing for treasurer. Program chairman contestants are Garry Thorp, Chris Griffiths, Allene Hammond, June Geddes, Joan Price and Glenda Martel. Bob Wood, Bev Tortorich, Norma Thiess, Marcia Landy, Nada Stepanovich and Shirley Blar are contesting for freshman yell leader positions.

Rally Leader Expects Large Game Turnout

Anticipating a large SJS student turnout for the Fresno State game, Rally Committee Chairman Jerry Ball announced that a full entourage of cheerleaders and song girls will accompany the college band to Fresno Saturday.

"I am very optimistic about the chances for a great number of our students journeying to the game," Ball said. "We hope our rooters will fill the Fresno stands," he added.

Entertainment at halftime will be presented by the college band which will perform a series of sketches with the theme of "Hat Parades." The band will be under the direction of Dr. R. Fiester.

Ball also said that there is a good chance "Mr. Spartan" will be on hand to further the Spartans' chance of victory.

Head Song Leader Betty Richert will be assisted by song girls Joanne McAllister, Virginia Watson, Sally Curtiss, Jane Bulloc and Trish Myers.

SJS Football Fans Need More Cars

Sign-ups for rides to the Fresno State-SJS game have far exceeded the number of rides now available, according to Jackie Wood, Rally committee member.

Miss Wood says that about 25 persons have signed up for rides at the car pool desk in the Student Union, but that only a couple of people have offered transportation.

The desk will be open from 12:30 p.m. until 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. She added that 3:30 o'clock this afternoon is the deadline for sign-ups. Students desiring rides or riders should sign their names, addresses and phone numbers to the list on the desk specifying whether they need a ride or are offering one.

Students will have to make their own arrangements for rides and riders by contacting persons on the list and making their own agreements. The Rally committee is acting as a go-between for the students in order to facilitate their getting together.

Activities Calendar On Sale in Office

A binder-size calendar of school activities for the year may be bought for 15 cents in the Graduate Manager's office, announced Enid Harte, calendar committee chairman for AWS which sponsors the calendars.

Miss Harte stated that the calendar is punched to fit into a binder and that it lists games, rallies, and other college events for the coming school year.

She pointed out that the calendar was designed to be of interest to men students as well as women.

The Weather

The week's supply of weather came over the UP teletype this morning, and if you hurry, you can get your share.

The morning lows, only numbering from 40 to 44, unfortunately will have to be rationed out. So it'll be the early bird who catches the lows.

But the highs, 70 to 74 of them, prevailing all day until night when the conventional darkness sets in, will be a little more plentiful, and it is generally agreed, should be enough to go around.

These Are Eager Salesmen



AD STAFF—These seven salesmen busy themselves daily trying to sell the many advertisements which help pay for the Spartan Daily production costs. Left to right they are Bob Cline, business manager; Jim Deaning, Forrest Johnson, John Griffin, Tom McClelland, Joyce Babbe and Larry Taylor, Faculty adviser for the staff; Carl Hoffmann, advertising professor. Out selling ads when the picture was taken was John Burns.

Spartan Daily

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Drama Editor—Nancy Lamb

Society Editor—Rita Patterson

News Editor Acts as Daily's Straw Boss

In observance of National Newspaper Week, the editors of the Spartan Daily staff have been asked to write stories on what duties they perform in getting out the news. Here is one by Nelson Wadsworth, news editor:

Probably one of the trickiest jobs in the military service is that of the executive officer. He is a buffer between the company commander and the rest of the men. It is the same with the news editor. He is the in-between man.

The editor decides what he wants in tomorrow's paper and the news editor sees to it that it gets in tomorrow's paper. He makes the assignments to the reporters and tells them what angle the editor has in mind.

The news editor also keeps a record of future events so reporters can be assigned stories in advance.

Another chore that sometimes isn't too pleasant is the intercepting of people who walk into the office with stories. It is my job to catch them before they get to the editor's desk.

You'd be surprised how many people want to see the editor, asking him about ads, front-page coverage of the united knitters of America, etc.

The news editor filters them out and refers them to reporters and makes assignments. The editor can't be bothered with every story that goes into the paper.

Meetings

Delta Phi Delta will meet today at 4:30 p.m.

Kappa Delta Pi please purchase your tickets in Room 161C before 5 p.m.

Rally Executive committee will meet in the Student Union today at 3:30 p.m.

Seekers Wesley Fellowship will meet Sunday at the first Methodist church, Fifth and Santa Clara Streets at 6:30 p.m.

All men interested in first aid ski patroling will meet Monday in 1660, at 3:30 p.m.

Will the following please contact Agnes Creech in the Graduate Manager's office, Room 16: Maureen McKeegan, William Dubbin, Wayne Wilson, Eleanor Ansberry, Richard Pailonotto, Clarence Fish, Thelma Wright, Clayton Peterson, Patricia Mogton, Joyce Cox, Ronald Craig, George Jenner, Ernest Campbell and Fred Hage.

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J-Department Teachers Held Varied Jobs

Experience is the best teacher according to San Jose Journalism teachers, all who claim many years of practical job experience.

Pearce Davies, part-time public relations instructor, graduated from the University of Washington school of journalism in 1921.

He gained newspaper experience while working in Washington and North Carolina on the Everett Herald, Bellingham Herald, Yakima Herald and the Raleigh News Observer.

Prior to World War II, he was with the Associated Press in San Francisco and Honolulu, and also served as managing editor of the San Jose Mercury-Herald.

During the war, he was community service coordinator and directed the war surplus disposal project. Since then he has been a free lance writer and public relations man.

William E. Reagan, part-time press photography teacher, claims 11 years experience as a reporter and photographer on the San Jose Mercury-Herald, Pan-Pacific Press and Red Bluff Daily News.

After working as a photographer on the San Jose Evening News, Reagan became a photographic correspondent for Associated Press, and Acme News service. He has won 25 awards in national and regional press photography competitions.

Returning to the San Jose campus next quarter will be Maurice H. Hyde, advertising professor. He is now working on the Graphic Arts Press as sales manager.

Hyde has worked as editor of the Stanfield, Ore., Stand-ard; city editor of the LaGrande, Ore., Evening Observer; copy desk on the Portland Oregonian; city and news editor of the Eugene, Ore., Evening Guard.

He entered the advertising field, working as advertising manager, sales manager and retail advertising consultant. He is currently owner-proprietor of the Hyde Advertising Company.

K-Vets May Submit Attendance Later

Korean veterans attending the college may turn in their attendance forms at the Registrar's office the end of October or the first five days of November, according to Mrs. Janet Ashley, Registrar's office.

Mrs. Ashley revealed that many veterans have been seeking to fill out the forms this week. She expressed the wish that they would wait until the proper time.

Copy Desk Clearing House For Newspaper

By DON DeMAIN
Copy Desk Chief

If there is anything about the Spartan Daily which could be called its nerve center, it probably would belong to the copy desk.

For it is across this large U-shaped desk that converge for final checking all the diverse and multiple streams of news matter garnered by the reporters. It is here that the efforts of the staff — from the editor-in-chief down to the first quarter journalism dabbler — is inspected carefully for any digression of the paper's policies, and is "cleared" for final presentation to the readers.

It is journalism's fair-haired boy, the reporter, who ostensibly does all the work in the collection and writing of news; however, it is the behind-the-scenes copy desk man or copy reader who sees that the job is done right, and who acts as a backstop for any bobbles made by the reporter.

Even the best reporters sometimes err, and the duty of the copy desk is to detect the errors. It is the copy reader's province to see that "Bolenciewicz" is not spelled "Bolenciewicz" or that a green reporter, in a moment of carelessness, has not identified the Dean of Students as the corresponding secretary of the Sit and Sew Society.

Immortal prose carries little weight here, if it is congealed around a structure of dubious facts. A reporter, persisting in placing euphonious phrases before traceable facts, in all likelihood will butt heads with either the copy desk chief or one of the department's worthy advisers.

Chances are that out of the conference the proponent of veracity will emerge on top, for it is well established in the Spartan Daily office that a good, solid fact is second to nothing.

However, one of the prime rules of the copy desk is not to hamper development of individual style, but rather to encourage and attempt to help it.

The most important task, perhaps, of the copy desk is sniffing out that ever-lurking spectre, libel. This is the Achilles heel of journalism, and if an over-exuberant reporter, shouldering the cross of the crusader asserts that the Business department is harboring a gang of embezzlers, woe is the copy reader who doesn't nail it to the desk with railroad spikes until a thorough survey can be taken.

Besides this constant checking for libel and errors of fact, policy and consistency, and of putting the finishing touches on the stories, the copy desk also writes the headlines. This is no small task.

Imagine a window-decorator with bedroom suite to display in a six-foot window and the problem of headline writing may be understood.

The copy reader often has to summarize a long and complicated story in two or three lines, less than two and a quarter inches wide, in type which takes ten to thirteen letters to the column width. At times it seems insuperable, but it gets done. A blank white space above a story appears glaringly empty and reflects too



DeMain

Thrust and Parry

Wrong Toot!

Dear Thrust and Parry:

The Spartan Daily of Thursday, Oct. 1, 1953, was a great paper. What it didn't say about its self couldn't have been written. But aside from blowing its own horn, what happened to the other news? It was stated on page two in a buried spread that the first rally of the season was to be that night.

Let the editors of today's Daily remember that they are leading one of the nation's best college newspapers, by reputation. Let them not destroy that reputation by building themselves up and not remembering their function, of serving the students of San Jose State college.

Rallies are important both to spirit on campus and to the spirit of the football players, without that spirit many good teams have gone down in defeat. Remember many student activities have failed because of lack of publicity. The Spartan Daily is a vital cog in the publicity of functions of campus-wide importance.

The Rally committee under Jerry Ball and Head Yell Leader Jim Morris has the ability, spirit and initiative to create that necessary spirit. Let's go Spartan Daily! Back up the Rally committee and you will be backing our undefeated team to send it all the way.

CHUCK WING,
ASB 398

saliently the mind of the copy reader.

The Spartan Daily normally uses from four to five copy readers, including the copy desk chief who oversees the desk. All are presupposed to be good reporters first and copy readers second, for its an adage that a mule can't show a racehorse how to run.

Add all its duties to the ever-present pressure of time, and the copy desk, with the added responsibility of knowing that it is the final bulwark against error and libel, totals up as no little factor in the presentation of the day's news.

When error does creep in the paper, as errors have a frustrating habit of doing, chances are, that the copy desk, though little known outside journalism circles, will suffer the sharpest pangs of embarrassment.

California's Maid of Magic, Barbara Nutter, returned from the State Fair in Sacramento in time to register at the College of the Sequoias.

Civil Service Men To Appear Here

Representatives of the General Accounting office, Washington, D.C., will be on campus Oct. 7 to recruit qualified personnel for work in the government Civil Service.

John E. Thornton and Alfred M. Clavelli will speak before Arthur C. Kelley's auditing class at 8:30 a.m. on the above date to explain the program of the government accounting office in Washington and its 22 field offices.

Students desiring to join this program must have completed 20 or more units in accounting.

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Each Friday and Saturday evening beginning Oct. 9, there will be two showings: 7:30 and 9:30 P.M. at Germania Hall, 261 N. Second. Admission will be \$.85. Subscription price (any four films) \$2.50.



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ROTC Program Gives Citation, No Commission

Due to the armed services' budgetary reductions some seniors in the ROTC program will not receive their commissions upon graduation but, instead, will be awarded citations of completion, according to Assistant Secretary of Defense John A. Hannah.

Seniors with whom the air force has made a definite commitment and who have signed up for flight training are assured upon completion of the training period a second lieutenant's rank in the air force.

Those AFROTC students who have not signed up for flight training or cannot meet the physical standards may still continue their program. The air force will commission as many of these "non-fliers" as there are vacancies next June.

AFROTC graduates receiving certificates of completion may be given a special two-year enlist-

ment in the air force with the grade of airman third class, after which they may apply for officer's rank. This policy revises a previous announcement in July.

Dr. Heath Gives Date of Exams

Proficiency tests in fundamental subjects will be given for teacher-training candidates Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in Morris Dailey auditorium, according to Dr. Harrison F. Heath, college test officer.

Included will be tests in arithmetic, social studies, spelling, and grammar. Students whose scores fall below the prescribed passing marks are required to sign up for corrective courses before they can be approved for certain key education courses, stated Dr. Heath.

All students planning to take the tests on Oct. 31 must sign up in Room 118 before 5 p.m. Oct. 27.

Mr. Heath stated that due to the large sign-up expected for the tests, first quarter freshmen are asked to wait until winter quarter to sign for the examinations.

Alpha Beta Alpha To Hold Meeting

Mrs. Marjorie Limbocker announces that she will hold open house at her home at 137 N. 18th street Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. for the local chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha, national student and professional librarianship fraternity.

Mrs. Limbocker, a faculty member of the librarianship department, will be assisted by Miss Jeanette Vander Ploeg, another department member, and Miss Dora Smith, department head.

The meeting will be the first of the local chapter as a part of the national organization.

Mrs. Limbocker stated that librarianship majors and minors and anyone interested in entering the field or becoming affiliated with Alpha Beta Alpha is welcome to attend.

Teaching Course To Begin Oct. 6

Teaching of Language Arts, a three unit course, will be offered at the Covington school, Los Altos, beginning Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. Dr. Lillian Billington will be the instructor.

For further information contact Mr. B. Huntsman, Los Altos City schools or the Extension services, San Jose State college.

Ext. Service Adds Engineering Class

San Jose State College Extension Service is offering a new engineering course, Fundamentals of Tool Engineering, beginning Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Frank A. Menard will be the instructor for the class to be held at the Benner School, West McKinley avenue, Sunnyvale.

A fee of \$10, will be charged for the ten weeks course.



DR. HARRY T. JENSEN

Graduate Students Must Check Work

Candidates for Master of Arts degrees or General Secondary credentials are urged to check with Mrs. Carver, Graduate Study committee secretary, in order to get started on their program of approval as soon as possible. The new Graduate Study offices are in Room 120.

"Most candidates do not realize that it will take at least a quarter to complete the program leading to their final consideration and approval by the committee," states Dr. Harry T. Jensen, coordinator of the committee.

Dr. Jensen announced the dates on which the committee will meet this quarter to consider candidates as Oct. 7, Oct. 28, Nov. 18 and Dec. 9.

Educ. Majors To Meet Oct. 8

New teacher training candidates will meet Oct. 8 at 8:30 p.m. in Room 21, according to Mrs. Edith Germane of the Personnel office. This meeting is for all prospective teachers working for a kindergarten primary, general elementary, junior high or special secondary credential.

Prerequisites for these credentials will be discussed, and student are asked to bring their Teacher Training guide, she added.

Retired Veteran New A-V Clerk

The new stock clerk in charge of checking out equipment in the Audio-Visual division is Jack Curie, who was recently hired by the department.

Curie is a retired chief yeoman with 30 years of service in the Navy. He now resides at Garden Gate Village in Cupertino.

Freight Elevator

Construction of a freight elevator in the Science building has begun, according to George C. Dieterle, construction supervisor for the state department of architecture.

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Extension Service Adds New Audio-Visual Aids Courses

San Jose State College Extension Service has added a new audio-visual aids course to its program. It will be taught by a team of five instructors under the direction of Dr. Richard Lewis, Professor of Education at San Jose State college.

Instruction will be at Jordan Junior high school, Palo Alto, beginning Oct. 7 at 7 p.m.

For further information contact Eldon Jackson, Palo Alto School District of the Extension Service, San Jose State college.



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Spartans Ready for Bulldogs

Spartan Air War Slated for Fresno

By BART WILLIAMS

The Spartan gridders concluded their heavy workouts yesterday and concentrated on putting the finishing touches on their aerial attack in preparation for the Fresno State game Saturday night at Fresno.

Heavy scrimmage this week produced the usual number of bumps and bruises, with first stringers taking the major part of the punishment. "Shoeless" Joe Ulm received a cut near the eye which



BOB BRONZAN

required several stitches. Other starters slightly hurt were Larry Matthews, Benny Pierce, Dale Suenens and Tom Louderback. The Spartans will be at full strength for the game, however.

Ed Mayer, letterman guard who is playing his last season for San Jose, has been switched from right guard to center. The latter position needed bolstering since Rudy Kaplan got drafted.

Starting lineup for Saturday night's game will be: Charles Hardy and Clarence Wessman at end, Jack Biglen and Sal Cardinali at tackle, Stan Galas and Charley Huihuue, guard, and Dick Fleeger at center. The starting backfield will be the same as that used in the Idaho and Brigham Young games. Larry Rice will start at quarterback, Larry Matthews and Bill Walker will run from the half-back spots. "Shoeless" Joe Ulm completes the foursome.

Of no special interest to Spartan fans is the bronze plaque that is given to the loser of the San Jose State-Fresno State game each year. The locals have managed to

steer clear of this token for the last five years and are hoping their luck doesn't run out Saturday night. The last time the plaque rested in Spartan hands was in 1947 when the Bulldogs edged the Raiders in a 21-20 thriller.

This writer has heard words to the effect that Fresno no longer considers themselves in the same class with San Jose State and would just as soon drop the long rivalry between the two schools. Those words, if by chance I heard them around Washington Square, would be pretty indicative of the frame of mind Spartan fans and players have toward tomorrow night's game with the Bulldogs.

Jumping back a few weeks to the Stanford-College of Pacific game, I remember reading in some farm publication a few days before the opener that the vaunted Indians would receive no more than a light workout that Saturday afternoon with the Stockton club. As the game and the score proved, Stanford was both surprised and unprepared for the spirited COP team, whose aggressiveness and precision had the Indians on their heels all afternoon. Final score read: COP 25, Stanford 20.

The same overconfident situation here at State could ruin one of the potentially finest teams this school has fielded in years. Fresno is playing on their home field and will have plenty of support from both students and townspeople. To knock over the men from Spartan would make their season a success, regardless of whether or not they won any of their remaining games.

The Raiders play the University of California two weeks from tomorrow at Berkeley. Undoubtedly this is uppermost in the thoughts of our players and coaches. But the only way the Golden Raiders should enter Memorial Stadium two weeks from tomorrow is with the reputation of making every play a big event and playing every game to the hilt.

Fullback "Shoeless" Joe Ulm of the Raiders is the leading ground-gainer in the nation and, as a result, is making most of the headlines. But somebody must clear the way for the Spartans' versatile backs and much of the credit should go to the blocking backs and the men up front.

Traditional Plaque Awarded to Loser At Fresno Contest

Following the San Jose State college-Fresno State college football game each year, a strange ritual takes place. This event is

the awarding of a plaque, pictured at right, to the student body president of the college which has lost the game.

It has been a long while since a president of the SJS student body has been forced to accept this ignoble award. Not since 1947, in fact, when the Bulldogs defeated the Spartans by a 21-20 score.

Listed below are the standings between the teams since the beginning of their long-standing feud in 1921.

SJS	FSC
1921-14	2
1925-7	23
1926-0	34
1927-7	10
1929-26	14
1930-12	27
1931-0	32
1932-0	0
1933-13	0
1934-7	7
1939-42	7
1940-14	7
1941-0	0
1942-0	6
1946-13	2
1947-20	21
1948-41	6
1949-43	7
1950-33	7
1951-32	6
1952-40	6

Won-11 Lost-7; Tied-3.

The Spartans will be seeking win number 12 tonight to stretch their win streak to six straight over the Bulldogs.

First-Aid Call For Ski Patrol Told by Yip

Students interested in first-aid in ski patrolling will meet Monday at 3:30 p.m. in B60, according to Lee Yip, Ski club president.

"The meeting will be held in order that we will have some idea of the number of students intending to take first-aid training for their ski patrol certificate," Yip said.

Any student who will be unable to attend this registration meeting is asked by Yip to get in touch with him by phoning CY 7-0270.

Monday Morning Migraine Makers

SJS-	Stanford-	California-	COP-	SJ Frosh-
Fresno	Illinois	Ohio State	Tulsa	E. C. Costa
Kaldenbach	SJS	Stanford	Ohio State	COP
Frank	SJS	Stanford	California	COP
Williams	SJS	Illinois	California	Tulsa
Johnson	SJS	Illinois	California	Tulsa
Dorothy W.	SJS	Stanford	California	Tulsa
Consensus	SJS	Stanford	California	Tulsa

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'Experts' Predict Spartan Triumph Tomorrow Night

Today's the day! Spartan Sports Editor Keith Kaldenbach and his staff of prognosticators, Neil Frank, Bart Williams, Don Johnson, and Dorothy Williams rushed in as a substitute for ailing Sallee Lotz, have gazed into their slightly cloudy crystal balls.

After making their peerless predictions for the weekend grid contests, the pickers were seen looking about for aspirin and crying towels to help get them through a rough slate of games.

Their picks appear at right — with only one game getting a unanimous prediction. The Spartans are solid favorites to dump Fresno State tomorrow night.

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Freshmen Face Tough Foe Saturday

Frosh Gridders Battle Vikings

What appears to be one of the strongest San Jose State freshman football teams in many seasons will travel to Concord tomorrow night to play the East Contra Costa J.C. Vikings on the Mt. Diablo high school field at 8 p.m.

This will be the opening game of the season for the locals. They face a team which was second best in its league last year and has trampled over two opponents this season.

Competition for first string berths has been heavy, with some positions being contested by two top-flight men.

Only injury of major importance suffered by the Washington Square yearlings has been to quarterback Lou Fletto. He has a groin injury and will miss tomorrow's game.

Coach Bob Amaral announced this starting line-up: LE, Sam Statler; RE, Jerry Heald; LT, Harry Miller; RT, Richard Glead; LG, Richard Engelson; RG, Harry Greenberg; C, Wes Nakasora; Q, Jim Johnson; LH,

Eric O'Brien; RH, Don Armstrong; FB, George Walker.

Amaral has been select edAm serv Amaral has been selected to serve as head coach for the game. Other frosh coaches are Russ Phillips, line coach; Stu Fowler, backfield coach; and Glen Wyners, end coach.

Frosh Lineup

No.	Name	Pos.
64	Sam Statler	LE
72	Harry Miller	LT
68	R. Engelson	LG
52	Wes Nakasora	C
79	H. Greenberg	RG
63	R. Glead	RT
24	J. Heald	RE
44	J. Johnson	Q
73	G. Walker	FB
30	Eric O'Brien	LH
25	D. Armstrong	RH

TIGERS REST

STOCKTON, Calif., Oct. 1 (UP)—Coach Jack Myers ordered a day of rest for the College of Pacific Tigers today.

PCC, Big Ten Settle Things In Four Tilts

By HAL WOOD

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1 (UP)—Right in the middle of the World Series, yet, the Pacific Coast conference and the Big Ten decided to settle things.

There will be four inter-conference battles on Saturday—and one side or the other just might wrap up the football series for the 1953 campaign between the nation's top two grid-ball circuits.

This is the start of the road back for the selection department, so here are the goodies:

Southern California over Indiana—The general belief is that the Trojans have a much stronger team than they had last year. Indiana is slated for the Big Ten basement. USC should win this one by at least four touchdowns—or lose prestige.

Illinois over Stanford—The Illini walloped Indiana in their opener. Stanford looks the weakest in many years. The Big Ten club may run up quite a score, if it feels so inclined.

Ohio State over California—The Buckeyes come west with one of their better teams—one that is a favorite to win the Big Ten crown and go to the Rose Bowl. California has a lot of youngsters still learning to go both ways. However, the Bears may make quite a battle of it if they learn as much as they did the week after they were dumped by Baylor.

Iowa over Washington State—This is "being played in Big Ten territory. Washington State has a pretty fair country ball club and would be favored if it was playing on its home lot. By one touchdown.

UCLA over Oregon—If the Webfoots play as unintelligent football as they did against Stanford they will be pushed clear off the field. However, they appear to have a pretty good club and might give the Bruins their stiffest workout to date. Bruins by 14.

Idaho over Montana—The Vandals finally come across a club they should be able to lick.

Washington over Oregon State—The Huskies should have the better club, but they may have a hard time bouncing back from that 50-0 plastering handed them by Michigan. Neither team has yet cracked the victory column.

Also: College of Pacific over Tulsa; San Jose State over Fresno State; Arizona over New Mexico A&M; Arizona (Tempe) State over Texas Western; Whittier over Arizona (Flagstaff) State; San Diego over Cal Poly; Santa Barbara over Occidental; Redlands over Los Angeles State; Pomona over Laverne; San Francisco State over Cal Tech.

Yanks Again; Mantle, Martin Hit Homers

Homers by Micky Mantle and Billy Martin sparked the Yankees to their second triumph in as many days in World Series play against the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday. Final score was 4-2.

Martin knocked his grand slammer in the seventh inning into the lower left field grandstand. Mantle connected with a 2-0 pitch in the eighth inning and put it into the same section—but higher up into the seats.

Eddie Lopat got credit for the Yankee victory. The Brooks' Preacher Roe was charged with the loss.

Gil Hodges, who went through 24 times at bat before getting his batting eye in the opening game, continued his hitting ways by connecting for two hits and knocking in one Dodger run.

Manager Charlie Dressen has named Carl Erskine to start for the Dodgers in today's game. Yankee Manager Casey Stengel will call on Vic Raschi, Erskine, who lasted one inning in the opener, was a 20-game winner during the regular season. Raschi, a 35-year-old veteran, posted a 13-6 seasonal record.

Water Poloers Play Today

Cal Hubbard, former San Jose Stater and now coach of the Livermore high school water polo squad, will bring his swimmers to the State pool at 4 o'clock today for a match with Coach Charlie Walker's frosh water polo team.

Walker expects a relatively easy day for the squad as the Livermore team is undertaking its first try at water polo. For the most part, the Livermore team is comprised of young and inexperienced men.

Assisting Walker in his coaching duties will be Fred Postal, coach's assistant with the frosh squad. He is a graduate student at State and a former star with the Spartan swimmers.

Named to participate in today's meet for the Spartans are Bill Gibson, Palo Alto; Art Lambert, Sequoia; Jim Anderson, Palo Alto; Lee Walton, Washington high school, Centerville; Jim Hughes, Boulder Creek; Chuck White, Castlemont; Jack Ellingson, San Mateo; and Rollo Koivisto from Santa Clara.

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Car pool from Burlingame — San Mateo area for 8:30 a.m. classes. Phone Diamond 3-0149.

A buyer for a rugged, dependable 1940 two-door Chevrolet sedan with extras. Call Johnson at CY 3-1940.

Fourth girl wanted to share new modern apartment. Rent \$25 per month. CY 2-5607, 1104 Palm.

Riders from Los Altos. Leave 7 a.m. MWF and 9 a.m. TTh. Ph. Gil at WH 8-5726.

One girl to share two bedroom duplex with three other girls. Rent \$22.50 per month. 165 S. 17th street.

Two men to share apartment. Rent \$15 per month. Inquire 115 W. William street, Apt. 3.

Two rides desired to and from East Bay daily. Call Alda, CY 7-1325.

LOST

Parker 51. Maroon with silver cap. Name on pen. Lost Sept. 21. Registration day. Please return to Room 2.

Stanford To Build

STANFORD, Calif., Oct. 1 (UP). Stanford university today asked the City of Palo Alto to annex 266 acres of university land, including the site where Stanford intends to build a \$15,000,000 shopping center.

The announcement by President Wallace Sterling made known for the first time the university's plan for business housing tracts along or near San Francisco creek in back of the shopping center.

SJS Students Need Tickets For Grid Tilt

SJS students will be required to obtain tickets for the Fresno State game tomorrow, Jerry Vroom, graduate athletic manager, announced yesterday.

The tickets will be available to students at a special booth which will be set up at the field in Fresno. Vroom said. A sign saying "SJS Students" will be placed above the booth.

There will be no charge for the tickets if the student presents his student body card, Vroom said.

General public tickets for the contest may be purchased today in the Graduate Manager's office for \$2.40.

Vroom also said that tickets for both the Arizona State and the Cal games are now available in the Graduate Manager's office. Students may pick up passes for both games at the same time or for either of the two.

San Jose Churches Sponsor Receptions for New Students

Local San Jose churches will hold receptions for new students Sunday evening, Alvin Beilby, chairman of the College Religious council, announced yesterday.

Intended to welcome all students to the churches of their preference, the receptions are planned to introduce new students to the officers, members and programs of the various groups participating in the Religious council.

The following churches will be honoring new students: Grace Baptist church (Baptist Youth fellowship), 10th and San Fernando streets, will hold a reception and supper from 5 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Jessie Burall Eubanks will be guest speaker.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., a reception will be held at the First Christian church (Youth Adult fellowship), 80 S. Fifth street. The program will include worship, a songspiration and a social hour.

First Congregational church (Pilgrim club), Third at San Antonio streets, will meet at the church at 6:45 p.m. A discussion then will be held at a home in Willow Glen where a devotional and fellowship will be led by Leonard Hildebrandt.

Trinity Episcopal church (Canterbury club), 81 N. Second street, will greet students beginning at 7 p.m. in the Youth center.

Pastor Walz will speak and lead a discussion when the Lutheran Students association will greet students at the Student Y, 272 S. Seventh street, at 7 p.m.

The First Methodist church (Wesley Seekers fellowship), Fifth and Santa Clara streets, will begin with an informal reception at 6:30 p.m. This will be followed by a worship service at 7 o'clock and fellowship at 7:30 p.m.

The First Presbyterian church (Calvin Club), 48 N. Third street, will have Bob Orr, recent delegate to the Travancore India conference, as their guest speaker when they meet at 6:30 p.m.

A supper at 6:30 p.m. will be held at the First Unitarian church (Channing club), 160 N. Third street. Walter Plant, associate professor of psychology, will be guest speaker.

Last Chance Today For Dinner Tickets

Kappa Delta Pi, national honor education society, will hold its buffet supper and first meeting of the year on Oct. 8 and not Oct. 2, as reported in Wednesday's Spartan Daily.

Deadline for purchasing tickets to the affair is this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Tickets, priced at 50 cents per person, may be obtained from Mrs. Lula Montgomery in Room 165C. Wives and husbands are welcome.

The buffet supper and meeting will be held in Room 8 of the Women's gym at 6:30 p.m.

Featured speaker will be Dr. James W. Brown of the Education department, who will explain the technical training program of the Mutual Security agency, United States Department of State. Slides will illustrate his talk, which will be in the form of a travelogue through Europe.

Dr. Brown lived in Europe in 1942.

Shields Choose Officers for Year

Spartan Shields, sophomore men's honorary organization, opened its first meeting Tuesday by electing officers and discussing plans for the school year.

The following officers were elected: President, Henry Ramp; Vice President, Bruce Waite; Recording Secretary, John Luckhardt; Corresponding Secretary, George McFadden; Treasurer, Nick Barisich; Appointed Sergeant-at-Arms, Lee Lehmkuhl.

The organization, organized in 1949, assists with registration every quarter. Members are selected each spring from among freshmen who have been leaders in activities.

Color Films On Korean Life To Be Shown

Color films taken in Korea this August and a discussion of the "Houses for Korea" project will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. in Room A1 under the sponsorship of the Student Y.

All students are invited to attend the meeting and discussion.

Featured speaker will be Mr. Floyd Schmoie, a member of the American Friends Service committee. Mr. Schmoie visited Korea during the summer to survey the relief needs there and to determine how "Houses for Korea" could meet these needs.

He traveled from Pusan to Seoul, and his movies tell the story of conditions as they really are in the war-torn country. It is his belief that the way to world peace and brotherhood is to help rebuild devastated countries, the purpose of the Houses for Korea committee.

On Sunday, Mr. Schmoie will speak at the Friends Meeting house, 1016 Morse street, at 2:30 p.m. He also will show his movies at this meeting.

Editor Tells Exchange Job

By DOROTHY WILLIAMS

Anyone seeing me at my laborious duties as Exchange editor would be inclined to think mine was the "softest job" on staff.

I sit before my desk and read all the papers from other colleges that are sent to us in exchange for the Spartan Daily.

Occasionally I grin, or laugh, or even go into hysterics over one of the articles. When I find a story sufficiently interesting, informative or amusing, I take the effort to pick up the scissors, slowly cut out the article and paste it on a piece of paper for publication in the Spartan Daily.

Naturally, I thoroughly enjoy this position and the only thing I find half-way disagreeable about it is when someone yells, "Eight pages tomorrow — deadline for Exchange is 2 o'clock."

Then, the papers on my desk are thrown on the floor by the hasty sweep of a flying arm, my typewriter is moved into position, and I suddenly surprise all the new staff members by showing them I CAN type. Occasionally I even appear industrious under such pressured circumstances.

If it sounds as though I am slightly disorganized about the job, then I have reported the situation accurately, if not wisely. This alone is my defense: The articles which appear on the Exchange page are chosen for their value in informing or amusing Spartan Daily readers. If occasionally I get wrapped up in reading the stories myself, it only shows how much I like the job.

And now I ask you, who wouldn't?

Bogus Ring Hunted

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1 (UP)—Treasury agents were seeking today a well-organized counterfeit gang which has circulated a flood of phoney bills throughout Southern California.

Two Canadian Youths Suffocate in Old Icebox

WINDSOR, Ont. (UP) — Two four-year-old boys suffocated yesterday in an abandoned icebox despite the frantic efforts of a little dog to save them.

The bodies of Andrew Stracman

and Harold Cooney were found stuffed in the old box in a neighbor's shed after a four-hour search. Their deaths came on the heels of 13 similar fatalities among children in the United States in the

last three months.

Searchers revealed today that if they had heeded the barking of a little black dog—a constant companion of the two boys—they might have saved their lives.



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Anti-Red North Koreans Riot--Guards Kill One

By WILLIAM MILLER

United Press Staff Correspondent

ANHUNJOM, Korea, Oct. 1—Neutral Indian guards killed one anti-communist North Korean and wounded five who joined in a violent riot today against a visit to their camp hospital of Red Czech and Polish medical officers.

Four or five of the Indian guards were injured by stones hurled by the angry North Koreans.

Indian spokesmen said 500 of the North Koreans who have said they prefer death to return to communism, attempted to storm the hospital compound when the Red medical officers appeared.

Shortly after the riot, it was announced that five North Koreans who had changed their minds and requested repatriation will be turned over to the Communists at 11 a.m. Friday (6 p.m. Thursday PST).

It was the second anti-communist demonstration by prisoners turned over to the Indians to await "explanations" by Red propagandists who hope to convince them to return home. But today's riot was the first in which bloodshed has occurred.

Brig. Gen. B. M. Kaul said his Indian troops fired 12 rounds from single-shot rifles when the Koreans failed to heed warnings against attempting to enter the hospital area.

Kaul said some North Korean prisoners had climbed over a barbed wire fence when the Indian guards opened fire.

Anti-communist prisoners who have sworn to kill Communist "brainwashing" officers demonstrated simultaneously in other compounds.

Kaul said the North Korean prisoners tried to join sick and wounded anti-communist prisoners in the hospital compound demonstrating against the inspection team.

The Communist medical officers were met with a shower of stones as they walked towards the hospital. They took refuge in an ambulance, which drove them the remaining distance to the hospital.

The non-communist and Indian members of the team walked to the hospital unmolested.

Kaul said an earlier report of six prisoners being wounded was incorrect.

The riot, which began at 11 a.m., apparently started at a prearranged signal because of the simultaneous demonstrations in other compounds.

Egyptians Judge Ex-Premier Hadi Guilty of Treason

By WALTER COLLINS

United Press Staff Correspondent

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 1 (UP)—Egypt's military tribunal pronounced Ibrahim Abdel Hadi, a premier under ousted King Farouk, guilty of treason today and sentenced him to death by hanging.

Abdel Hadi's property and his cash holdings of about \$80,000 were ordered confiscated and turned over to the people.

The leader of the dissolved Saadist party turned pale as tribunal president Wing Cmdr. Abdel Latif Boghdadi passed sentence on him but declined to utter a word.

Abdel Hadi was one of 14 Egyptians arrested in midnight raids by army police Sept. 15 after Minister of National Guidance Saleh Salem said a plot by traitors working with a foreign power had been uncovered.

Observers who studied the minister's speech agreed "It was inconceivable that Salem could mean any power other than Britain." Abdel Hadi was the first of the accused plotters, all of whom were influential when Farouk was on the throne, to face trial.

He was indicted on three charges of conspiring to discredit President Mohammed Naguib's government and four charges of bribery, corruption and abuse of power.

The indictment said Abdel Hadi had aided the "cause of imperialism" by sending untrained Egyptian forces into battle during the war with Palestine in 1948.

Abdel Hadi pleaded innocent to all of the charges but refused to testify after his court-appointed attorney withdrew from the case.

The former premier was denied permission to appeal the tribunal's ruling but the verdict and sentence were subject to review by Naguib's all-powerful revolutionary council.

Abdel Hadi was brought before the tribunal last Saturday but the trial was postponed three days at the request of the former premier's attorney.

But the attorney subsequently refused to conduct a defense of Abdel Hadi and the defendant threw himself at the mercy of the court.

Outside and inside the building housing the courtroom, extreme security precautions were taken.

Police lined the road leading to the building. Identity checks were made inside the courtroom.

Tiny Objects Seen In Deep Sea Plunge Off Italian Coast

ISLE OF PONZA, Italy, Oct. 1 (UP)—Professor August Piccard saw only thousands of "phosphorescent micro-organisms" in the dark abysses of the sea yesterday on his record descent.

Piccard said he and his son saw very little in their 10,334 feet underwater plunge in the banana-shaped bathysphere "Trieste."

"All worked well and the Trieste functioned excellently the way we had predicted," he said.

"We went down at the speed of one meter (3.28 feet) per second. Pitch darkness closed down on us after only 150 meters (492 feet) — far sooner than in our Aug. 26 dive off the Isle of Capri when light disappeared entirely at a depth of 450 meters (1476 feet).

"About halfway down, we put the searchlights out. Thousands of tiny phosphorescent points became visible suddenly, milling up and down a few feet from our eyes on the other side of the glass in a fantastic dance," Piccard continued.

"It was a swarm of phosphorescent micro-organisms, the only inhabitants of the abysses as far as we could see," he said.

Warren's Title Is U.S. Chief Justice

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (UP)—Gov. Earl Warren's new title in the highest judicial post in the nation will be "Chief Justice of the United States" — not chief justice of the Supreme Court.

The governor himself used the wrong term yesterday when he accepted President Eisenhower's nomination.

In the early days the nominees were sworn in as "Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States." It was not until the judiciary act of 1866 that the title "Chief Justice of the United States" was used for the first time.

Actress Gives Up Convent

By ALINE MOSBY

UP Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 1 (UP)—June Haver admitted today that her attempt to be a nun has probably ended. "It's doubtful," she said, she will ever return to a convent.

"It's doubtful I will go back," she said in an exclusive interview from the living room of her mother, Mrs. Marie Ottestad. "I just physically am not able to do it."

When Miss Haver entered the convent six months ago, friends speculated she was saddened by an unhappy marriage and the death of her fiancé, Dr. John Duzik.

Was she unable emotionally as well as physically to accept the cloistered life?

"Well, I'm here now and I guess that kind of speaks for itself," she said.

The pretty girl who gave up a \$3500 a week film career for religious training does not regard her brief experiment as a failure.

"I did not fail," she said. "You never fail when you try your best. I was a novice, and it means just that. It's a time of trial, and if you can't do it, well, you can't."

"It's not true that I was too old to accept a reversal of a living pattern. Many of the girls at the convent were 30 and older. But the routine was hard for me, because of my physical status. It's a 16-hour day, from 5 a.m. until 9 p.m."

"Convent life is like the army, a regulated routine. We would wait for mail call — our only contact with the outside world."

June said she studied four months before she began suffering from migraine headaches. When she could get no relief in a hospital she returned home.

When asked whether her plans include movies, limited religious

work here or a possible marriage, she said, "I don't know."

"I'm going to mass every morning and visit with my family and friends," she said. "My mother and I might go away for awhile. I'm supposed to rest and get my metabolism up. I'm going to the doctor today."

"Everything's fine now. I'm going to be all right."

Legion Plan Rejected

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1 (UP)—A California American Legion group came forth with a compromise plan yesterday after the Army turned down its proposal to send the mothers of 23 "progressive" American prisoners to Korea.

The Army Wednesday night rejected an appeal by the California executive committee of the American Legion to authorize the mothers to personally visit their sons in hopes of talking them out of staying with their communist captors.

A statement from the army in Washington said the plan was neither practical nor advisable.

Harry Meyers, director of special events for the Los Angeles county council of the Legion, said the Legion's executive committee "would abide by the Army's decision."

Meyers added, however: "... But inasmuch as they (the Army) have indicated they will

transmit any messages from mothers to the boys, I would request that American Legion posts in every city where there is a mother make a recording immediately of the message the mother would like to send to her son."

Bra Battle Ends

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 1 (UP)—A squabble over pneumatic bosoms no longer was up in the air today.

Legal scrap over who invented inflatable brassieres has been settled out of court.

La Resista Corset Co., agreed to pay \$38,850 to Mrs. Marie G. Smith, owner of the Anchor Rubber Co. of Range. Both firms conceded that the inflatable brassieres were developed by James R. Van Buren, an employee of Mrs. Smith, but La Resista said the idea didn't work until it made them with plastic instead of rubber.

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Eisenhower Makes Use Of Taft-Hartley Act

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (UP)—President Eisenhower called forth the Taft-Hartley act today to put an end to a crippling east coast longshoremen's strike, and union leaders promised to get the men back to work.

Mr. Eisenhower said in an executive order that he found, under the Taft-Hartley labor management law, the strike affected a substantial part of the maritime industry and if permitted to continue would "imperil the national health and safety."

Dulles Signs Pact For US-Korean Mutual Defense

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (UP)—The United States and Korea today signed a mutual defense treaty with a declaration that the pact is "firmly dedicated to peace."

The document was signed in a brief formal ceremony by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Korean Foreign Minister Y. T. Pyun. It pledges the two partners to consider an attack on one as a threat to the other's security.

Dulles said the treaty, which he worked out with President Syngman Rhee, should not be construed as prejudicing the settlement of the Korean problem. He said once again that the United States hopes a political conference will be held and a peaceful settlement found.

The treaty, which still requires Senate approval, also gives the United States the right to station armed forces "in and about" South Korea. The security pact was Rhee's price for agreeing not to upset the Korean armistice.

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Health Service Charges Fees

"It will be necessary this year to make minor charges for some health services which have been free in the past," Miss Margaret Twombly, head of the Student Health department, announced recently.

Unit charges are scheduled to be made for materials used in treating injuries. These include items such as splints, casts and X-rays, which also are required for all teacher training candidates. Miss Twombly explained that the fees are necessary this year since health department funds were cut severely by the separation of the junior college from San Jose State.

Teachers Wanted In Oregon.. Prison

Three openings for elementary teachers, one in correction speech, are available on or before Jan. 4, 1954, in Klamath Falls, Ore., according to Miss Doris K. Robinson, director of teacher placement.

In addition there is a position open immediately for a person with a General Secondary credential to teach arts and crafts at Folsom State prison. This person would be hired on a temporary basis pending qualification through a California Civil Service examination. The salary range is \$310 to \$376 a month.

SJS Grad To Speak On State Parks

Robert V. Hiller, 1952 graduate of the college who is slated to be the director of a new state park, will be on campus Monday to speak on work as a state ranger and state park projects.

According to Dr. Ralph A. Smith, professor of zoology, Hiller will give two talks. The first will be given in S 210 from 4:30 to 5:20 p.m. It will be a seminar-type discussion aimed primarily at people who are preparing for work as state rangers. Hiller will attempt to introduce prospective workers in his field to problems and areas of thinking with which they probably are not familiar. Dr. Smith said.

The second meeting will be held in S 112 at 7:30 p.m. Hiller will show a color film depicting various state park projects and explain them to the audience. Everyone interested in state parks is invited to attend.

Old Man Nettled At Callous Artists

One sunny afternoon in the past week an art class was sitting on the grass and making pretty daubs of paint in the form of back-facts and trees on its collective drawing board. A student was standing behind the class, admiring its work.

Then a distinguished looking old man in a neat gray suit took him by the arm and inquired confidentially. "Do you think they'd put me in their picture if I stood in front of them?"

The startled student replied that he would ask the class instructor. The old man, however, had other ideas. He took the affair into his own hands and stepped boldly out in front of the class. He smiled benignly, waiting to be painted. The art class smiled back, exchanged amenities with him, and turned back to their work.

The old man grumbled slightly, straightened his tie, and walked away, shaking his head at the cruelty of a younger generation.

Pool Open Friday

Recreational swimming for college women will be offered every Friday at 2:30 p.m., according to Dr. Elizabeth Prange, assistant professor of physical education.

Women must furnish their own swimming caps, and if they are not enrolled regularly in a physical education class, must pass a heart and foot check in the health office.

Secret Weapon Being Made?

Strange smells have been wafting through the door of the Aeronautics building this past week. Upon closer scrutiny one will

find students engaged in mysterious and peculiar activities, somewhat resembling the antics of a contortionist or a yogi.

A very unreliable source reports that Russian spies have been drifting mysteriously about the area, attempting to discover exactly what sort of secret weapon is be-

ing constructed in "ze capitalistic building."

Attempts to produce such antics in Russia have been fruitless, the source stated. Rest assured, Moscow; no A bombs, H bombs, nor Z bombs are being designed in the building. Tom Leonard and his students have merely been giving

the hut and its contents a good, old-fashioned scrub down.

The blinding rays of light reflected from all areas of the building today indicates that the cleaning has been completed, and students will now settle down to a more-conventional type of work—book work.

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